PRESIDENT S. B. WITT.

THE JOLLY JUDGE TO PRESIDE OVER THE BASE-BALL LEAGUE.

He Was Unanimously Elected Yesterday Meeting and Organization of the

Virginia State League.

The Virginia State League has organ ized for the season of 18%, with the following cities: Richmond, Petersburg. . Roancke, Lynchburg and outh. The meeting was held at Hotel Lexington yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the following manager were present in the interest of their respective clubs: W. B. Bradley, for respective clubs: W. B. Bradley, for Richmond; Camdon Sommers, of Norfolk; A. E. King, for Roanoke; R. C. Scott, for Petersburg; W. P. Roberts, for Lynchburg, and J. T. Brady, for Ports-

Mr. W. W. McGuffin, who was present in the interest of the Newport News Club, did not come into the meeting, as he voluntarily withdrew his application for a franchise. During the meeting committee, consisting of Messrs. Bradle, and Sommers, was appointed to draw up suitable resolutions on the voluntary withdrawal of the Newport News Club, and to present the same to Mr. McGuffin.

Guffin.

When Mr. Sommers called the meeting to order he asked Mr. King to take the chair, and he then tendered his resignation, which was accepted. Mr. King was next appointed permanent chairman. JUDGE WITT.

Mr. Scott then nominated Judge Samue Mr. Scott then homizated a dose to the League, at he was unanimously elected. Mr. Woodall was re-elected secretary and treasurer, defeating Mr. William Blackley, of Norfolk, who was nominated by Mr. Sommers, by a vote of four to two, it was also decided that the secretary and treasurer shall receive a salary of \$100 per month for his services, his duties to be those prescribed by the of the League. Mr. Scott moved that the percentage of gate receipts should be uniform among all the clubs, and that the percentage should be fixed at fifty per After a great deal of discussion this

motion was adopted.
Richmond will be allowed the use of seventy-five complimentary tickets per day, Norfolk sixty, and the other clubs thirty. Each visiting club will receive a guarantee of \$129 for every series of three games, when the per cent. of the gate receipts does not come up to that amount.

AN INCREASE. This is an increase of \$20 over the guarantee of last year. Upon a motion of Mr. Sommers, it was agreed that each club should charge for ladies if it so desired to do, the money from this source to go exclusively to the home team, as do the proceeds received from the admission to the grand stand.

The umpires will receive a salary of \$1370 per week and expenses, including

\$12.50 per week and expenses, including board and railroad fare, to be borne equally by all the clubs. Mr. King was appointed to draft a

constitution and by-laws for the League committee, consisting Messrs. King, Scott and Sommers, was

The season will open April 15th. one hundred and fifty games will be played, the season to be terminated by any three clubs after they shall have played 120 games; if they are unable to retain their players, and for no other

The salary limit and railroad rates were discussed at some length. The fine in the violation of the first question will be the forfeit of the franchise and the rights to the pennant by the club going

Several of the clubs who signed players before the limit was agreed on, and who will of a necessity go over the limit, will be granted an indulgence and ex-

empt from the fine After discussing routine business the meeting adjourned. There will be another, meeting of the League as sood as the schedule committee is able to report.

A WISE SELECTION.

Judge Witt has accepted the presidency and in his election the managers of the League have made what will doubtless prove a wise selection. The Judge is at ardent admirer of the game, and last year he took a deep interest in the national pastime, attending nearly all of the games played in this city.

The position of president is merely a nominal one, as the only duties he will have to perform are the confirming of the appointment of umpires as made by the schedule committee, and the acceptance of the schedule as prepared by the same committee.

There is no salary attached to the office, but Judge Witt will have a private box in the grand-stand and the use of five complimentary tickets each day. The election of Judge Witt proves the prediction made in the Times that a Richmond man would be chosen. For a number of reasons which I have already stated this is the best thing that could be done in the in-

terest of the League.

The season of last year was so success ful that it has been extended thirty games, each club playing 150 games instead of 120 games as played last year. Nearly all the players at present are un-der contract to play only 120 games, and in any case where a club is unable to keep its players longer it may disband upon the conclusion of the 120 games, but for no other reason. Three clubs, however, are required to finish the season of 150 games in order that the leader may win the pennant.

NO LAY-OFFE.

There will be no lay-offs for any of the teams, and the games will be played continuously from start to finish, which will be some time in October. The manage-ment of all of the teams will be run on strict lines, and nothing but the best management will be tolerated. Although the schedule has not been made complete, the 4th of July games have been decided upon, and will be played as follows: Nor-folk and Portsmouth in Norfolk, Roancke and Richmond in Richmond, and Lynch-burg and Petersburg in Lynchburg. At the meeting of the League held No-

vember 29, 1894, when the rate of per cent. was agreed on it was decided that Roanoke and Lynchburg should receive per cent. when visiting Norfolk and Rich-mond, and the two latter clubs to receive 40 per cent when visiting Roanoke and Lynchburg.
Mr. Scott, of Petersburg, when the

above was read, which was part of the minutes of the last meeting, arose and opposed its adoption. He was in favor of an equal division. This caused quite a lengthy tilt between Mr. Scott and Mr. Sommers, but the former finally carried his point.

THE UMPIRES.

The umpires this year will be instructed to fine players violating the rules, and the fines will have to remain. This will eliminate much rowdylsm, as a player is more apt to be careful when he knows that a fine has to be paid. It is most probable that Richmond will open the season away from home. The New York National League Club

has engaged the West-End Park for two days on or about the 28th of this month. It is not known what team they intend A number of base-ball cranks were in

attendance upon the League meeting yesterday.

Jake Wells leaves for Cincinnati to-morrow. He will remain a few days and arrive in this city about the 10th,

FROM THE REGIMENT. The Recent Order of the Governor Has

however, could be heard anywhere in regard to the recent difficulties in th

Colonel Jones and Major Derbyshire colonel Jones and Major Derbyshife had been at the armory early in the evening for a little while, and so had Capitain E. Leslie Spence, who is at present in command of the regiment. The latter issued two orders yesterday, which were posted on the bulletin board. In the first one, he surrounced the fact that he first one he announced the fact that he had taken charge of the regiment, and in the other he announced that he had detailed Lieutenant William Russell, or Company B. as acting adjutant, and also ordered Lieutenant B. H. Randolph, of Company C, to assume command of Com-

Colonel Jones yesterday declined poeltively to make any statement as to what his course will be. "I shall try, as I always do," he said,

"to do what is right. Further than that I have nothing to say."
"It is rumored, Colonel, that your resig-

nation will be in the hands of the Gover-nor in a few days. Is that true?"
"I have nothing to say," inelsted the Colonel, "and nobody is authorized to speak for me." Major Derbyshire, when called on, made much the same reply. He declined to discuss the Governor's order, and declared

that he had no statement to make. All the other officers who could be see vere just as silent on the subject, and a gneral desire seems to prevail amon hem to keep as quiet as possible.

While the order of the Governor reoves the officers in question from their aissions. The Governor does not think that he has the authority to revoke commission, and the only thing he ca io, in case the officers decline to resign would be to disband the Regiment. Col Jones and others are not forced by Governor's orders to resign. They may hold on indefinitely, though they would have no command over the regiment.

Post A Holds Its Regular Meeting and Transacts Important Business,

Post A, Travellers' Protective Association of American, held a meeting at it rooms, 20 and 32, Chamber of Commerc rodins, 29 and 32 Chamber of Commerce building, last night, J. F. LeBron, the president, was in the chair, while B. H. Marsh, secretary, recorded. The members will meet at the rooms of Post A, Sunday night, March 19th, at

7:15 o'clock, to attend in a body the ser-vices at the Second Baptist church, to hear a special sermon by Rev. Dr. W. W. Landrum to the travelling fraternity Colonel P. P. Murray, chairman of the committee appointed to wait on Dr. Landrum, has made all the necessary angemnts for a large attendance of the 'knights of the grip" on this occasion. Regular meetings of Post A will be

seld in its rooms the first and third Saturday nights of each month. of the Virginia State Division still have their headquarter; at the same rooms, and will hold its meetings at the call of President Christian. Since the call of President Christian. Since the last meeting of Post A, which was held February 9th, fifteen new members have

Among the prominent members last evening wars: State President R. S. Christian, State Secretary George Gibson, Jr.; Post President J. F LeBron, Post Secretary B. H. Marsh, First National Vice-President Jos. Wallerstein, Directors John B. Culpeper, W. J. Crump, R. W. Spilman and W. W. Le-few, J. C. Hagen, Albert C. Diggs, P. P. Murray, M. J. Binswanger, and oth-

The State convention will be held it Richmond May 2d, and the State Board f Directors will arrange to entertain th The autional convention will tonio, Texas, June 3d, and the delegates

to this convention will be elected May

An interesting entertainment will be given at Lee Camp Hall to-morrow even ing by the Sons of Confederate Veterans when the following interesting pro-gramme will be executed:

Junior Occhestra. Lecture by Rev. J. P. Smith, Mandolin Club. Vocal solo by Mrs. Gade.

5. Duct, Banjo and Violin, by J. Colin Neal and Tony Miller.
6. Recitation by Miss Florence Evans.

Junior Orchestra. 9. Solo by Miss Fannie Foster.

High School Quartette.

Miss Mildred Tyler. Howard Quartette.

Mandolin Club, Duet, Messrs, Thomas and Herbert Special invitation is hereby given to sons and daughters of Confederates

to be present, also all Confederates and

Law and Equity Court.

In the Law and Equity Court yesterday a suit was instituted by J. N. Gorman & a suit was instituted by J. N. Gorman & Co. against the Davis & Gregory Company; damages, \$3,000. This suit is not against the present concern of the Davis & Gregory Co., incorporated, but against the old concern of Davis & Gregory Co.,

the old concern of Davis & Gregory Co., now in liquidation.

In this tribunal to-morrow the case of Breeden, trustee, against Jarvis & Glian will be tried. This is an action for damages to a building of plaintiff brought on by the alleged carelessness of defendants, which caused the basement to cave in and prompted the tenant to move out. The damages are laid at \$200.

More Convicts.

The following additional convicts were yesterday delivered at the penitentiary:
By Sheriff J. O. Hutchinson, of King William county: Willie Adams (colored), sentenced to two years imprisonment for

sentenced to two years imprisonment for housebreaking.

By Sheriff W. T. Vanghan, of Amelia county: John Holly (colored), sentenced to ten years for malicious burning; Lacy Hyde (colored), sentenced to two years for housebreaking; Isaiah Botts (colored), the way years for housebreak. sentenced to five years for housebreak ng. By Deputy-Sheriff John H. Farmer, of

Halifax county: Wesley Carter and Fan-nie Scott (both colored), sentenced to two years each for housebreaking.

Mrs. Albright Missing.

Mrs. Albright Missing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Albright, who last week was arrested for shoplifting in the store of Julius Meyer & Sons, and afterwards bailed, an appeal being taken to the Hustings Courte has disappeared. She lived with her sister, Mrs. Bowman, at No. 3 north First street, but last Thuriday they left the house, and all endayors by the police to locate Mrs. Albright have been in vain. Mrs. Albright's bondsman, Lawyer Sam. M. Page, .avs that he had heard of the removal, but had no idea of his client's whereabouts. The real estate agent who rented the First-siret house has no idea where his former tengats have moved to.

Detective C. M. Johnston is endeavoring to locate Mrs. Albright, but so far her movements are a mystery.

A Tacky Party.

A Tacky Party.

A delightful "tacky" party was held at the residence of Mrs. Douglass Mifelton, 712 south Lau el street, Thursday night. Parlor games and other arousements were indulged in until a late hour. The prizes were awarded to Miss Floy Mitchell and Mr. Aubrey Eurp. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mifelton, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Mrs. B. Rucker, Misses Anrie Morris, Floy Mitchell, Fannie Shacker, Annie Mallory, Ollie Barfoot, Claudie Mallory, Bettle Donahue and Gracte Booker, Messrs. Glen Price, Gus Mallory, Howard Thacker, Ray Cohen, Charles Donivan, Aubrey Eurp, John Wilkerson, Charlie Brangle, Henry Thacker, Lester Butler, Ed. Miller and George Ferrin.

The Rough Roids.

ABOUT BRITISH BOBBIES.

LONDON'S "ARMS OF THE LAW" ARE LANGUID MEMBERS.

Englishmen Point With Scorn at New York's Notorious Police, but There Are Flaws in Their Own.

Englishmen take a little more interest in American affairs than they used to, especially such things as are not altogether creditable to the land ofthe free and the home of the brave, and since the results of the Lexow investigation got abroad the editorial finger of scorn on at the "finest." That is not much to be have come to the conclusion that their nuch vaunted police force is not by long odds all that it has been cracked up to be. But comparisons with their own constabulary, so overwhelmingly in its favor, which our British cousins are

drawing, call for a protest. English policemen are first-class autom atons. They obey orders admirably. One reason for that is that there has been no uncertainty about the orders. New York policemen have labored under the disadvantage of having their orders given too frequently with a significant wink of the other eye, and, having regard to the side on which their bread is they have paid less regard to the com

mands than to the wink.

When they really understand, as they are beginning to, that the orders gives to them are meant to be obeyed, they will demonstrate to the satisfaction of ill that they really deserve to be called

Considered as raw material the New York "cop" is greatly superior in energy and intelligence to the English "bobby." In this country the latter, to use lang phrase, would be considered "de Where his duties are restricted is is generally the case, to returnin civil answers to civil question from stran gers who find zigzag streets rather co fusing, and carrying out simple categor cal orders he is a most excellent bit o official mechanism, but when it come to taking the initiative in an emergency, with no one around to direct him, nine times out of ten he doesn't know what to do, and ends by doing nothing

DON'T EXON WHAT BUSILE MEANS His mental processes are sluggish. I part of his training that he mustn' think for himself-that that is a responsi bility for others who are put in author ty over him for the express purpose of

He doesn't know the meaning of "hus tle," When I first had occasion to asi some service of an English policeman used that word, intending to reward celerity with a "tip," But my "bobby' came back in five minutes, and, with a "Please excuse me, sir," wanted to know what I meant by it. Time being an iten of some pecuniary importance at tha

particular moment, I attended to the tusiness myself and kept the "tip." And here I will say that the virtuous British "bobby" never turns his back on a "tip" if he is sure that his super-

In one of the largest cities in the West of England, in which there are big gov ernment dock yards, I once stood for ar hour watching the inhabitants saunter-ing along, for that best describes the form of locomotion in which they indulged. Then I stopped a policeman who was doing the same thing, and, explaining that I was a stranger in those parts, asked him if he had ever seen anybody in a

"I bain't never zeed none, auc," he re-"an' I've bane yer two yers, cum

He also told me that he had never had occasion to make an arrest in all that time. That was lucky. He might have caught a cold, or scarlet fever, or some-thing of that sort, but I very much doubt his ability to catch anything that knew how to travel fast on two legs.

USELESS PRECAUTIONS.

In London during a dynamite scare was once entertained for half an hou watching a policeman who had been stationed at the main entrance to West minister Abbey to search vistors for ex-plosives. It happened to be a Saturday afternoon, which, being a half holiday, thing of the sights of the British metro polls, among which Westminster Abbey stands foremost, They fairly swarmed

around that historic pile,
After the manner of thrifty English folk when they go sight-seeing, most of them had brougt with them capacious hand baskets, in which were packed away a more less varied assortment of edibles, with here and there a paper collar for two belonging to persons who expected to prolong their stay more than twenty four hours, No hand basket was allowed to pass

the official representative of British vi-gilance until he had exhumed its contents and sniffed at the sandwiches, tarts and "pastries" to obtain olfactory evi dence of their genuineness, All this oc easioned much vexatious delay and evokcasioned much vexatious delay and evok-ed characteristic growls, especially from matrons who objected to public exhibitions of their culinary skill. No discrimination was made in the examina-

tions, and pockets were never searched.
"Why." I said to the "bobby," "don't
you know that a man might have enough

you know that a man might have enough dynamite about him to blow the roof off the Abbey, and you will never find it out that way?"

"I suppose so, sir," he replied, with a grin; "but horders is horders, sir, an I've got horders to search all baskets and packages, an' I hain't got no horders to search nothing else,"

The answer exhibited two of the most striking qualities of the London policeman, unvarying civility, which is highly commendable, and blind obedience to

commendable, and blind obedience to orders. A New York policeman would have answered such a query with a forci-ble suggestion that his interlocutor had better attend to his own business, and he would have considered himself under ob ligations to exercise some judgment in carrying out his instructions.

TOO MUCH PREE SPEECH.

On another occasion I attended a political meeting where the chief speaker was a member of Parliament who had was a member of Parlament who had once been a conspicuous follower of Gladstone, but had seen fit to ally himself with the opposition, thereby making himself the opject of much hostile criticism. As soon as he began to speak men, who had evidently primed themself for the work by swallowing a lot of the control of the co of gin, stood up on their seats in the mid-dle of the hall and began shouting at the top of their lungs, "Turncoat! turncoat!" They had all stentorian voices, and the distinguished M. P. had not the ghost of chance to make himself heard against nem. What in reports of political meetings is usually described as "uproar" and "confusion" followed. But the three men kept on shouting.

"Why don't you put those men out?" I asked of one of two policemen who stood complacently observing the scene. "Don't you see they have come here just to make

"I hain't got nothing to do with what they come here for," he replied. "I've got horders not to interfere with any of the speakers, an' not to do nothing till they begins fight.' Then he added for my benefit, my speech having betrayed me, "This hain't Hamerica, sir; this is a free country, an' one man's got just as much right as another to speak at a political

But there were many men in that audi-The Recent Order of the Governor Has

Created a State of Truce,

Things had a somewhat different aspect at the regimental armory la.t night from what they had been during the past few weeks. While the commissioned officers were about, quite a number of enlisted men could be found in friendly conversation in the various company rooms, and in Company A's room even a violin guitar and mandolin were kept going. Nothing,

On the Surrey side of Blackfriars' Bridge, late one night, I came upon a drunken soldier spoiling for a fight. He accused a woman of stealing money and kicked her. The woman said he had dropped the money and a polite Frenchman ped the money, and a polite Frenchman offered his services to help find it. He got kicked for his pains. A friend of the inebritaed son of Mars tried to soothe his ballices. his bellicose spirit and was rewarded with blows and oaths. There was a "bobby" in the crowd. All he said was, "Move on, now, please; move on," at fre-

quent intervals Why don't you arrest him?" I asked. "Why." he answered, in mild surprise, but with characteristic crudity, "how do I know that he wouldn't run me through with that little bayonet he's got

stuck in his scabbard?"
I had forgotten that London policemen don't carry revolvers. men don't carry revolvers.

Finally the soldier did move on, of his own volition, and went staggering across Blackfriars' Bridge clammoring for somebody who would give him a chance to display his prowess. He met a coster-monger, who promptly accommodated him, and knocked all the fight out of him with one well-delivered blow.

LOSING DAY FOR THE TALENT, The Races at the New Orleans and Old Dominion Tracks.

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.- The talent had another losing day, and lost on three out of the five, while Tipi-canoe, in the last race, opened up close, and the talent pounded their money in on Folly with a greater avidity than was shown in the placing of the coin on the Clyde stable

The weather was beautiful, and the sun dried the track up to a certain extent, but the course was heavy and lumpy all the way from start to finish.

The attendance numbered fully four thousend, which is the aver, ge Saturday attendance.

attendance. Lagniappe opened as an odds on favorite in the first race at 7 to 10 and closed at 2 to 5, and was beaten eigh lengths for the palce by Brevity. Fabia

Hodson, the favorite in the second race, won in a common canter, by five lengths. Beverly, the favorite in the third Bird Catcher was a hot favorite i the fourth race, while H! Henry was in longest shot in the bunch, the latter tak ing the pole at the start, an running away from the field, with east ussing under the wire first by four

engths and under a pull.
Superior riding on the part of Thorpe
verturned the first race. Folly was the
better of the two, but lost by a length, s Turner was too easy with his mount. First race-five furlongs, three-year-old

selling—Fabia (193, McCuc, 5 to 1) first, Brevity second, Lagniappe third. Time Second race-six furlorgs, selling-Hod son (ico, Thorpe, 2 to 1) first, Springtim second, Dave Puisifer third, Time, 1:201-Third race—six furlongs, selling—Lay-Or (164, Turner, 4 to 2) first, Beverly second Edmund Connelly third, Time, 1:21-4. Fourth race-six furlengs, handicap-Hi

Fifth race—one mile—Tippecanoe (103 Thorpe, even) first, Folly second, Primere

third. Time, 1:50 Old Dominion Track.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- In spite the bad weather, a large crowd visited the Old Dominion track to-day. Although the track was muddy, the fast time prove that there was a good bottom to it. In soing to the post in the last race Electric Light ran away with Jockey Herbert and jumped the fence into the stable yard. He was soon at the post, however, and the flag fell almost immediately. Sum-

First race-five furlongs-Despair (7 to 5) first, Little Bravo second, Criterios third. Time, 1:34.
Second race-seven furlongs-Canadian (56 to 1) first, Syde second, Caroven third

Time, 1:371-4.
Third race-six and a half furlongs-Belwood (12 to 1) first, Doc Birch second, Son Malheur third, Time, 1:271-2. Fourth race-six and a quarter fur ongs-West Side (7 to 10) first, His Grace

second, Bon Voyage third, Time, 1:25.
Fifth race—five curiongs—Forest (1 to 3) first, Tammany Hall second, Kazan third.

It is the Chicago Times-Herald Now. CHICAGO, ILL., March 2.-The Chicago Herald will say to-morrow: The Chicago Times has been purchased

by the Chicago Herald Company, and will appear for the last time this morning, To-morrow the Chicago Times-Herald mg. 10-morrow the Chicago Times-Herald will be issued from the Herald building.

The announcement adds that H. W. Hawley, formerly of Denver, who has been associated with publisher Kraus in the editorial management of the Times, will be the managing editor of the Times will be the managing entor of the Times-Herald, succeeding H. W. Seymour, who retired from the service of the Herald to-day. The control of the policy, the con-duct of the combined newspaper and the majority of the stock will remain in the hands of James W. Scott.

Two Flour Mills Burned.

BETHALTO, ILL. March 2.-Fire started in the Kaufman mill here this after-noon. It spread with great rapidity, and soon an explosion occurred. The large elevator adjoining the mill was in flames in an hour, and is a total loss. The flames then spread to another flour mill adjoining the elevator, and at 2 P. M. that was reduced to ashes.

The fire was put under control at 3 P. M. The elevator destroyed contained 40,000

oushels of wheat, and a large warehouse filled with flour was saved with great difficulty. It is believed that the fire was caused by an explosion of flour dust. Thomas Scumm, an employe, had an arm broken and was otherwise badly injured. The total loss is \$200,000, and is insured

New Pank in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 2.—The old Metropolitan Bank building was leased to-day to a syndicate of gentle-men, who have formed what will be known as the "Bank of North America," Mr. James B. Warner will be the presi-dent Mr. A. J. Become the dent; Mr. A. J. Brown the cashler, and Mr. J. H. Hanford assistant cashler. If the arrangements now being perfected by Mr. Warner are fulfilled, the bank will open its doors for business on the morning of March 7th.

business affairs, between the West and South. No place is accounted by Western capitalists as affording a better opportunity for the placing of their money than the Crescent City.

Can't Stop Hiccoughing.

Can't Stop Hiccoughing.

HOUSTON, TEIX. March 2.—Eugene Pillot, a wealthy citizen, is lying at the point of death from hiccoughs. He became ill on February 17th with a billous cold, attended with symptoms of pneumonia. Under medical treatment the symptoms of pneumonia began to disappear, and he was thought to be doing well until last Saturday, when he was seized with a fit of hiccoughing which lasted heariy an hour. Within half an hour he was seized with another attack which lasted equally as long, and since that time the attacks have recurred with marked regularity, both day and night. Various remedies tried by the attending physicians have all failed. Pillot is seventy-four years of age, of vigorous constitution, and has always led an active life.

The Morganfield Verdict.

The Morganfield Verdict.

The sentence of Train Robber George Morgan, of Aquia creek fame, to eighteen years' imprisonment in the Virginia penitentiary is a salutary example of justice and a worthy precedent for the disposal of such offenders in the future. There can be little doubt that the laxity of the law in the past has contributed decisively to the rampant reign of train robbery, probably more, indeed, than the negligence of the railroad and express officials to provide proper precautions against surprise. The entire Union joins with Governor O'Perrail in complimenting the Stafford Courthouse bench and jury.—Philadalohia Record.

The Former Supervisor of Elections Driven From Presence of Mrs. L. I. Woodruff. NEW YORK, March 2 .- John I. Daven port, formerly Chief Supervisor of Elec-tions, furnished an interesting spectacle for pedesrisms at half-past nine o'clock on Thursday night as he ran through For-ty-fourth street and turned the southwest corner of Sixth avenue. Mr. Davenpo was endeavoring to set a pace his nephew, Frank B. Lownes, could not follow. He was hampered by neither hat nor overcoat, and those who saw him pass in the night say his speed was great. The nephew, when he reached the corner, stopped and conceded the race to his uncle. Another young man accompanied Mr.

The explanation the nephew, who lives at No. 143 west Forty-third street, made of this chase was that his uncle had interfered between himself and a wo-man to whom he had been engaged for several years. He declared that a short time before the race, having found his uncle and the young woman tete-1-tete in the parlor of her house, he had manifested his annoyance by punching his uncle in the head. He also declared that the reckless way in which his uncle de scended two flights of stairs immediately was in part due to his active co-operation. The woman in question is Mrs. L. I. Woodruff, who has a dressmaking establishment at No. 100 west Forty-fourth street. She is about thirty years old an pretty. Mr. Lownes said he had lived at that address for a long time, but moved to his present lodgings about two weeks ago. He discovered some time ago, he said, that his uncle was paying attentions to Mrs. Woodruff, His own call on the woman were frequently interrupted by the arrival of Mr. Davenport

Mrs. Woodruff went to Washington with Uncle John a week ago last Wed-nesday," said Mr. Lownes, "and they had just come back. After dinner on Thursday night I and my brother went up Sixth avenue, and there we aw Uncle John and Mrs. Woodruff. When they spied us they dodged into a restaurant, and then hurried up to the "L" station

ard then norried up to the 12 station at Fiftieth street.
"My brother and I went to the Windsor Hotel, and later to No. 100 west Forty-fourth street. There we found them. I was angry, and struck my uncle twice He made for the stairs and I chased him own the two flights into the street.

Mr. Davenport said yesterday "I have known Mrs. Woodruff for about six years, but up to a month ago I had never met her but twice, and then only professionally. She called on me two of three weeks ago, and desired me to alc her in getting Mr. Lownes to leave her apartment, saying he was causing him what her wishes were, and that I was acting for her simply as an attorney, and advised him to do as she desired.

"He gave me his word that he would eave and not go near the house. He noved out, but broke his word on the same day by visiting her, and has contin-

Mr. Davenport further said that he dimself visited Mrs. Woodruff on Thursday night at the request of his nephe who wanted some articles he had left in his room. While sitting talking to Mrs Woodruff Frank and his brother entered and Frank assaulted him. Mr. Davenpor also said Frank had been engaged to Mrs. Woodruff, but she had broken the en-

gagement some time ago.

Mrs. Woodruff, whom I saw yesterday, said she did not know what had happened after the men left, and that she preferred that her lawyer, Mr. Davenport, should speak for her if there was anything to be said. anything to be said, Frank B. Lownes has been a strong Republican, a friend of John H. Gunne

GOULD.CASTELLANE WEDDING, Archbishop Corrigan Will Officiate-No

and was formerly a messenger in the office of Surveyor Lyon. He is now a re-

former and is looking for an office.

Civil Ceremony. NEW YORK, March 2.-The arrange nents for the Gould-Castellane wedding have been completed, and Mr. George Gou'd to-night gave out the official pro-

The marriage ceremony will take place at the residence of George Jay Gould, Fifth avenue and Sixty-seventh street, at 12 o'clock on Monday. Archbishop Corri-gan, assisted by two priests from the Cathedral, will officiate. There will be no civil ceremony. There will be present the relatives of both parties and intimate friends of the bride's family—less than 100 people in all. The invitations have been lin.lted to that number, as no more can be comfortably accommodated in th house.

The Cast Hane Pearls.

No wedding gift that Miss Anna Gould is likely to receive, says the New York Recorder, will surpass in interest and association that to be presented to her by the Marquise de Castellane, mother of her husband-elect. The De Castellane pearls, a family heirloom famous throughout France, have been brought across the Atlantic Ocean to grace an American bridal. They form a necklace American bridal. They form a necklace

fit to grace the neck of an Empress.

The De Castellane pearls, three hundre in humber, form a five-stranded necklacy fastened by a huge emerald enclosed in a setting of thirty diamonds. They are nicely matched as to size and shape, although some of them left their beds in the ocean a century before the others. A good many of them once belonged to Catherine de Medici. They were not as-sembled in the existing necklace until late in the stateenth century, when a Parisian goldsmith was entrusted with the task of fixing them so that they and the mammoth De Castellane emerale might reciprocally enhance each other's beauty. There is nothing about his handt work to suggest antiquity. The setting looks precisely like a modern one. No jeweler in New York to-day would guarantee to improve upon it, for the gold-mith, or to approach to the gold-mith, or to be supposed to the setting the setti antee to improve upon it, for the gold-smith's art is one which has not advanced appreciably during the last four centuries. The jewelers who handled the preclous gems of royalty and nobility when Louds XIV. ruled France lacked the exquisite tools possessed by their fellow-craftsmen of to-day, but con-

trived to work just as deftly.

The size of the emerald almost warrapts the calling it a slab of rich green. In shape it is a square, with cut corners, and the width of its face is more than an inch. Its weight is about two hun-dred carats, and its estimated value about \$25,000. It is encircled by a gold band studded with thirty brilliant dia-monds, averaging three-quarters of a carat spiece. The cunningly fashioned clasps which fasten the ends of the five strands of pearls to the regal gem are of diamonds and gold. The entire necklace weighs more than half a pound. An expert appraises the value of the 300 nearls at \$80.000. The diamonds are worth pearls at \$20,009. The diamonds are worth at least \$4,000 more. Adding the value of the emerald will bring the appraisal of the entire necklace up to the highly re-spectable sum of \$119,000. When Miss Anna Gould awakes, says a

joyful New York Jenkins, she finds be-side her couch a bouquet of lilles of the valley. These are sent every morn-ing by the Count de Castellane.

The bride-elect was enrolled last September as a student in the New York Woman's Law School. It is not gen-erally known that she is the author of several well-written stories. She is fond of physical exercise, both riding and driving, having a handsome team of black ponies that she drives. She is an excellent fencer, though in this respect her record is surpassed by that of the Count, who has participated in two duels,

THEIR BODIES BLOWN TO ATOMS. An Engine Blew Up and the Engineer

and Fireman Instantly Killed.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., March 2.—This morning about 4 o'clock the west-bound freight train No. 41, on the Central railroad, was wrecked twenty-five miles east of here by the explosion of the engine. The train was running about twenty miles an hour when the engine blew up. Seven cars were wrecked. Engineer F. B. W. Cos where ad, was wrecked twenty-five miles east

the public highway, or something of that DAVENPORTFLEDFROMHERHOUSE A. McGuire and Fireman Will Reeves were blown three hundred yards in posite directions and their bodies torn to The wreck caused the abandonatoms. ment of the east-bound passenger train, which was due to leave here at 2:30 P.

What caused the explosion will never what caused the explosion will never be known, as only the engineer and fire-man were on the engine. The accident has cast a gloom over the entire railroad fraternity of the city.

Jolly Party of Litt'e Folks.

Masters Bradley and Byron Ewers gave a delightful party to their little friends on last Friday afternoon, at their home, No. 1002 west Main street. About 6 o'clock dulged in all sorts of juvenile games, un-til 9 o'clock, when they all had a "candy pull," after which they adjourned, vot-ing that they never had such a good time before. Those enjoying the hospitality of the little hosts were:

Misses Nellie Winn, Carrie Morton, Butler, George Butler, Wingfield, Edith Morton, Mary Butler, George Green, Mary Green, Bessle Wingfield, Lelia Wingfield, Sallie Cottrell, Mattie Midgette: Masters Bradley Ewers, Em-mett Houston, Warren Blanton, Howard Blanton, Willie Butler, Byron Ewers, Edward Michaels, Walter Young, Edward Paynter, William Paynter.

Mrs. Ewers was assisted in the enter-taining of the little guests by Miss

Claire Morton.

A Well-Known Barber Dead.

A Well-Known Barber Dead,
William Ferguson (colored) died at his home, No. 15 west Jackson street, yesterday, in the fifty-seventh year of his age. Ferguson for forty years ran the barber shop under the Exchange Hotel, and during the war he kept a suttler's store at Manassas. He travelled with the Southern Editorial Association on their memcrable trip to Niagara, Buffalo and Chicago, and later with the Maryland Association. Ferguson was a character in his way, and well known over the State.

A Steam Pipe Burst.

A steam pipe burst at the Richmond Railway and Electric Company's power house yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock and stopped the machinery for about an created considerable excitement for the time. Mr. F. H. Bagby, an employe of the company, fell from the top of the boiler house, and was painfully hurt.

The obstructions to business caused by the freezing of the river have all beer relieved with the opening again of trans-portation. The Cedar Works, with its renewed with the opening again of transportation. The Cedar Works, with its five hundred hands, started to work as soon as the first barge load of logs arrived, early in the week, and they have been in full operation since. The River Rising.

up the James river indicates a very gen-eral rain. At midnight the river had risen twelve feet at Scottsville and twen-try feet at Columbia, and was stil rising at both points. Aba! Yes.

A report received last night from points

James river indicates a very gen-aln. At midnight the river had

Yes; the auction sale is over. Yes; we have cleared out the stickers. Yes; we are receiving daily beautif Yes; we have cleared out the stickers.
Yes; we are receiving daily beautiful
selections of New Furniture.
Yes; our stock this spring is ahead of
ary season yet in variety of woods and
becuty of designs.
Yes; our prices are all right and will
please you.
SYDNOR & HUNDLEY.
Leaders in Furniture.

Special Shoe Sale. The Economy Shoe Store will comme special sale of shoes to-morrow, is uding an accumulation of Odds an Ends and small lots. They will be solat prices that will make them go ve quickly, and no goods taken out of store will be exchanged or taken back Buttons, neel-plates and careful atten tion for every buyer.

Foster's name is a synonum of all that's good and beautiful in photography. Everybody who sits to Foster is delighted with his beautiful work, and no wonder Foster's Photos are fine. No. 112 north

They are Fine.

Persian and Turkish Rugs. Did you see those handsome Orienta Rugs and Carpets exhibited and sold a special low prices by Yardman Bros. Co., at 207 east Broad street? If n

Oriental art of the looms. Richmond, Va., March 1, 1895. To My Friends and the Public: Having severed my connection from the agency staff of the Equitable Life As-surance Society to accept a contract as manager for Virginia and North Carolina for the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Assurance, of New York, I shall only ask a fair preportion of your attention to the features of the associations I have the honor to represent. With rates at half those of old liners; a reserve fund (not legally tied up) of nearly \$1,000,000; business written in 1894 of \$81,000,000; total insurance, \$23,000,000; claims paid since organization in 1881 of \$20,754,000; endorsed by insurance commissioners of every State and of foreign countries. Estimates of costs (Stating age) mailed on applicamanager for Virginia and North Carolin of costs (stating age) mailed on application, together with a precise and compre-hensive prospectus. Correspondence so-licited from gentlemen of ability in Virginia and North Carolina for agencies

under very liberal contract.

Very respectfully,

L. HENRY, No. 11 north Tenth street, Richmond, Va.

Emerson, Emerson. Buy the Emerson Piano if you want the best Piano made for the money. Forty-five years standing: 65,000 in daily use. They use the finest action made. Forty-five years the finest action made, use. They use the finest action made of the best material and skilled workmanship. The tone lasting and beautiful. You cannot go wrong if you buy a world-renowned Emerson.

Sample Parlors,
911 east Main street,
THOMAS G. BURTON & CO.

Gildemeester & Kroeger, Upright and Grand Pianos. Come and see these peerless Pianos before buying any other. Musicians especially invited to call.

Music Parlors,
THOMAS G. BURTON & CO., 911 east Main street.

Mr. J. Henry, fermerly on the staff of the Equtable Life Assurance Society for a number of years, has been appointed manager for the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of New York, the largest mutual premium company in the world. His territory embraces Virginia and North Carolina, with headquarters in Richmond. Mr. Henry, whose reputation as in insurance writer is second to none, his name having appeared on the records of the Equtable as one of the largest writers in the United States in a class of fifty.

Pianos. Pinnos.

We are not giving Pianos away. We will sell high-grade Standard Planos very low for cash or short time. Now is the time to buy; cash talks. If you want to buy a bargain in strictly new, high-grade goods, come to see us. We lead in new, high-grade goods for cash.

Sample Parlors,
911 east Main street,
THOMAS G. BURTON & CO.

Do not forget to go to 207 east Broad street to see the Persian Small Rugs, worth \$500. New Spring Millinery,

ESPECIALLY THE DUTCH BONNET. If you want a NEW SP' ING HAT or BON-NET to match your Spring suit, you can find it at MBS B. W CO-BU's, as she has just returned from New York with some of the

NOBBY STYLES. Mrs. B. W. Cosby,

POPULAR CIGARETTE VIRSI MAIGHTS VIRGINIA MILD AND PURE ALLEN & GINTER

feb27-we,fr,su&V AMUSEMENTS

Richmond, THREE DAYS, Fashionable Event COMMENCING OF THE YEAR. THURSDAY. SALE OF SEATS MARCH Tru. Saturday Matinee. BEGINS MARCH 478 BEGINS MONDAY

Engagement of the famous MARIE TAVARY GRAND ENGLISH **OPERA** COMPANY

951

Direction Mr. Chas, H. Pratt, TAVARY. BRILLIANT ARRAY OF ARTISTS FULL GRAND OPERA OF CHESTRA. SUPERE CHORUS. FERFECT ENSEMBLE. REPERTOIRE

.....IL TROVATORS

Y. M. C. A. HALL, March 11TH POLK MILLER. Denefit Missionary Work. mb3.6.9.19

Friday. (Matinee) CAVALERIA RUS Saturday (Matinee) CAVALERIA RUS TI ANA AND FPAGLIACTI Saturday (Night) TANNHAUSER Prices: \$1.50, \$1, 75 and 50 cents.

MONTE CARLO!

Don't fail to see it in its magnificence and methods at Young Men's Christian Association Hall,

MONDAY, MARCH 4TH, AT 8 P. M. Admission, 50 cents. fe28-11 PIANIST-LADY WITH EUROPEAN experience will, during the summer, play classical and lance music at summer resert; no salary; board for two. AEX, Times office.

LEGAL NOTICES.

VIRGINIA. IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND, THE 10TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1885.

Lulu L. Durrett, who sues by Edward T. Mann, her father and next friend. Plaintiff, against Thomas B. Durrett.

A copy—Teste: CHARLES W. GODDIN, Clerk, D. C. RICHARDSON, p. q.

: Richmond, Va., Feb. 16, 1805, To Thomas B. Durrett:

Please take notice that I shall, on Thursday, March 28, 1855 between the hours of 9 A, M, and 6 P. M, of that day, at the office of Harry L. Watson, No. 1163 Bank street, in the city of Richmond, Va., proceed to take the depositions of D. E. Mann and others, to be read as evidence on my behalf in a certain suit in equity depending in the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, wherein I am plaintiff and you are defendant; and if from any cause the taking of said depositions be not commenced on that day, or if commenced, they be not concluded, the taking of the same will be adjourned and continued from day to day and from time to time until they shall have been concluded.

Respectfully, To Thomas B. Durrett:

have been concluded.

Respectfully,
LULA L. DURRETT.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION BOHEMIAN will stand this season from MARCH IST TO JULY IST AT CHATSWORTH FARM, three miles below Riehmond.

TERMS: S15 cash and \$1 groom fee for meason.

PEDIGREE: Stred by Ten Brosek, son of Imp. Pheaton and Fanny Holton, by Lexington: first dam, Oleander (Mary Hennessy), by Tipperary, son of Ringgold, son of Flirfilla, by Sir Archy; second dam, Ollo, by Oliver, by Wagner, third dam, Isola, by Bertrand by Sir Archy; fourth dam Susette by Aratus; fifth dam, Jenney Cochracy, by Potomac; sixth dam, Jenney Cochracy, by Potomac; sixth dam, Jenney Cochracy, by Potomac; sixth dam, Jenney Cochracy, by Potomac, sixth dam, by Imported Fearnought; tenth dam, by Imported Fearnought; tenth dam, by Imported Fallower, eleventh dam, by Imported Fearnought; tenth dam, by Imported Pheaton Ob. out of first dam, Fanny Holton (b.) by Lexington; second dam, Nantura, by Brawmer's Eclipse; third dam Queen Mary by Bertrand, &c., &c., &c.

Imported Pheaton vas by King Tom, out of Mary Sunshine, who was daughter of Storm, son of Touchstone, out of daughter of Falstaff, who was also son of Touchstone.

King Tom was out of the great English mare Pocahontes, and was half brother to Stockwell, by Harkaway the Great.

R. B. CHAFFIN.

Richmond, Va. TERMS: \$15 cash and \$1 groom fee

Allen G. Collins. --- ATT ENEY AT LAW, ---

(POTABY PUBLIC,) ROOM 21. SECOND FLOOR.

Merchants National Bank Building. Phone 1941.